

Today
Chicago's Great Exposition
The Light of Arcurus
Two-Headed Blow Off
Socks the Rich Slogans
By Arthur Brisbane

3 Comic Pages Today - Popeye Promises Not To Fight, But

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MOTHER KEYS HONOR KILLING

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, probably with occasional light rain tonight. Sunday: not much change in temperature; moderate east to north winds. High tide, 11:34 a.m.; 1:23 p.m. Sun rises 5:11; sets 6:19. Light all vehicles at 4:40 p.m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

STOCKS & BONDS
RACES
SPORTS COMPLETE

TRACE LINDBERGH'S SECRET CONTACT
LIVEY INFERRED

LATE NEWS FLASHES
Race Results and Sports
BRAVES LEAD RED SOX, 2 TO 0
Braves 0 1 1
Red Sox 0 0 0
Batteries—Betts and Hargrave; MacFayden and Berry

STIMSON STRICKEN WITH "FLU" AT SEA
Aboard S. S. Ile de France, April 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Stimson, bound for the disarmament conference at Geneva, denied himself to visitors today and rested in his stateroom, recuperating from an attack of influenza.

FIREBOMB IMPERIALS 2500 IN INSANE ASYLUM
Sonoma, Cal., April 9 (INS)—Fire set by a pyromaniac patient destroyed a ward building at the Sonoma state home for the feeble-minded, near here, today, endangering the entire institution and its 2500 patients.

REPORT RANSOM DEMAND BOOSTED TO \$250,000
Norfolk, Va., April 9—It was reported here today that Lindbergh kidnappers had raised their ransom demand to \$250,000. Admiral Guy H. Burrell, spokesman for the three intermediaries here, refused to confirm or deny the report.

PLEA FOR LIVES OF 7 NEGROES OVERRULED
Montgomery, Ala., April 9 (AP)—The Alabama Supreme Court today overruled an application for rehearing appeals of seven young negroes sentenced to die May 13 for attacks on two white girls a year ago.

ARMED MEN RAID CHICAGO NEWSPAPER PLANT
Chicago, April 9 (AP)—Eight men raided the offices of the Chicago Globe, a community paper, today, threatened the workmen with pistols, broke up the forms and carried away all copies of an edition containing an attack on the candidacy of State Rep. Michael A. Ruddy, running for re-election.

THREE RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE
Three races paid 75.50
THIRD RACE—Tred Avon 6.70, 4.20, 3.50; Vacillate 3.90, 2.80; Lord Dominion 3.70
(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 10)

STRATEGY OF
DARRROW'S
PUZZLING

Big Question in Honolulu Is Whether Mrs. Fortescue Will Go Into the Witness Box
By GILBERT PARKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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Honolulu, T. H., April 9 (INS)—Will Grace Hubbard Fortescue, patrician "enigma woman" of a tropical drama of death, take the witness stand in her own behalf?

This insistent question was pressed to the fore today as state and prosecution gridded for the legal battle that will start Monday with the taking of testimony in the trial of Mrs. Fortescue and three American men accused of killing a native to clear the honor of Mrs. Fortescue's daughter.

The answer lay sealed behind the lips of Clarence Darrow, master defender of Mrs. Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Masie, and two naval enlisted men, Albert S. Jones and E. J. Lord. The four are accused of shooting Joseph Kahahawai, suspected as the leader of a gang of five hoodlums that attacked Mrs. Thalia Masie, daughter of Mrs. Fortescue and wife of Lieut. Masie.

In all probability Darrow himself has not decided if he will allow Mrs. Fortescue to tell the swift happenings of Jan. 8 when Kahahawai was abducted from the steps of the Judiciary building—abducted, to be found a few hours later in Mrs. Fortescue's automobile, a bullet through his heart.

DAUGHTER'S TURN TO AID HER MOTHER



MRS. FORTESCUE FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM
Mother and daughter, fighting side by side to uphold the honor of American women in the tragedy of the honor trial now being enacted in Honolulu.

MRS. MASIE
To TELL ALL FOR MOTHER

She was attacked by a gang of natives, is now fighting for her own freedom. The story to be told by her daughter, Mrs. Thalia Masie, may clear the woman who is on trial for the killing of Joseph Kahahawai, said to have led the gang which attacked the younger woman.

Shave Unites 2 After 26 Years
For years the Rev. Walter MacDonald has been waiting for a barber to shave him at the Dedham-Hyde Park line today.

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

Dies Decking
His Father's
Grave

While making a garden on the grave of his father in Fairview cemetery, at the Dedham-Hyde Park line today, William A. Morse, 62, of 79 Hamden circle, Wollaston, collapsed and died soon afterward.

\$750,000 FRAUD PLOT NIPPED
A bold attempt to swindle the public of \$750,000 was nipped today by Charles F. Weed, chairman of the United States Unemployment Relief Campaign.

Grat Zeppelin Again on Homeward Trip
Pernambuco, Brazil, April 9 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin was on her way to Germany today after the second non-stop flight this year across the Atlantic.

BELIEVED TO
HAVE MET
SHIP OFF
COAST HERE

Friend Who Was With Colonel Admits the Eagle's Mystery Flights in Hunt for Baby

BULLETIN
New York, April 9 (INS)—Proof that Colonel Lindbergh has been flying to a secret destination in his quest for his baby was given today, the Evening Journal stated, by B. Hunt Bancroft Smith, president of the Western Aeronautical Corp. Smith admitted he had flown with Lindbergh several times this week to a spot which he would not disclose, the Journal said. "I believe the return of the baby is imminent," said Smith.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS
1—At Falmouth. The explanation for the Massachusetts activities in the Lindbergh case came today when the Boston Evening American learned that a series of nine letters have been mailed to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh from this vicinity over a period of several days, since prior to the kidnapping.
2—At March's Vineyard. Coast guard patrol still extremely active under secret orders. Several "mystery" planes sighted around the island.
3—At Norfolk, Va. There was a report here that Lindbergh's ransom demand had been raised to \$250,000. Admiral Burrell, spokesman for the three Norfolk negotiators, would not comment. "We are waiting," he said. Another week-end "contact" trip was expected.

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Sox Play-by-Play
FIRST INNING
Braves—McManus tossed out McManus. McManus also threw out Leach. Berger was safe on Pickering's low throw. Eckhardt was safe when Pickering let his grounder go through him. Shires grounded out to Van Camp.

Bus Bursts in Paris
A passenger bus burst into flames in Paris today, killing several people.

Tellstrom Quits Welfare Board
Andrew Tellstrom, vice-president of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co., who was indicted in February with others connected with the institution, resigned today after an 18-hour fight with the officers of the Public Welfare. Mayor Curley accepted the resignation.

MAN, 75, BURNS TO DEATH
Gloucester, April 9—Roger Tarr, 75, a retired merchant, was burned to death and his sister, Miss Ada Tarr, 70, was so badly burned that she may die, in a fire today that destroyed their cottage at 7 Hammond st.

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Sports 15
Towns, Books 15

GRL WHO FOUGHT 4 DAYS FOR LIFE THANKS FR. CO

Veteran Clerk Dies

Leverett Dana Holden, 88-year-old Malden city clerk, owner of one of the first autos in the State, who died today.

L. D. Holden, Malden Pioneer Auto Owner, Dies

VEETERAN CITY CLERK PASSES ON AT 88

Although One of First to Buy Car, Never Rode in One but Once in Whole Life

Leverett Dana Holden, 88, oldest city clerk in the country and noted for carrying the names of three Massachusetts towns, died today in his home, 40 Prescott st., Malden, after a brief illness.

The veteran city clerk of Malden was one of the first automobile owners in Massachusetts but never drove in one until a year ago.

Only one auto ride was his in the city of Malden, but he was noted for carrying the names of three Massachusetts towns, died today in his home, 40 Prescott st., Malden, after a brief illness.

He was born in Chelsea and was the last charter member of Post 40, G. A. R., and was a charter member of the Odd Fellows and a life member of Malden Lodge of Masons.

In addition to Miss Beale L. Holden, he is survived by another daughter, Miss Bertha E. Holden, also of Malden.

Death Toll Grows in Rumanian Floods

Thirty more persons were added today to the death toll from floods in Rumania when the river Maros broke through its dams at midnight and overwhelmed seven villages.

Twenty-four of the 30 were inhabitants of Mikalaka. The other six were soldiers drowned near Rade.

French Blamed for Parley Fiasco

Berlin, April 9 (AP)—German newspapers today generally blamed France for what they called the "fiasco" of the four-power conference at London and said the French attempted to make the Danube river construction plan a political tool.

PIPE ME, I'M GLAD I'M OUT

When Charlie Knight, 4, of Laurel st., West Roxbury, grows up he may smoke cigars, or even cigarettes, but a pipe—ugh! he's got it! He was held captive in a drain pipe for half the night. His grandfather got him out after the whole neighborhood and the police had sought him. Here he is with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Knight, and here's the pipe after Charlie had been dug out. (Staff photos.)

458,256 Jobs Found in National Drive

New York, April 9 (AP)—The United Action Employment Campaign announced that its drive for a million jobs for the workless has reached the 458,256 mark. The campaign is sponsored by the American Legion, League of Women Voters, National Association of Manufacturers, and National Federation of Labor.

Cutter Picks Up Crippled Traveler

New York, April 9 (AP)—A mailer picked up by Radio Marine Corporation this morning said the ship's crew had rescued a man from the traveler P. J. O'Hara in tow 200 miles east of Cape Cod and headed for Boston.

Small Fire Cause of Traffic Tieup

Traffic in Tremont and Washington sts. was tied up for 15 minutes by a small fire in the rear of a restaurant at 401 Washington st. last night. Autos were re-routed through Essex and Boylston sts. to relieve the congestion.

French Flier Killed

Toulon, France, April 9 (AP)—A mailer was killed today by a small fire in the rear of a restaurant at 401 Washington st. last night. Autos were re-routed through Essex and Boylston sts. to relieve the congestion.

Defending Americans

Honor Death Auto

The Prosecutor

On the Bench

Mrs. Filipiak, one of Barry's sisters dies

Friends of the American defendants in the Honolulu "honor slaying" expect many surprises from the crafty Clarence Darrow, chief attorney. The arrival of noted brain specialists indicates Darrow plans to plead emotional insanity.

Mrs. Filipiak, one of Barry's sisters dies

With these words and with the first smile she had shown since last Monday when she went on trial accused of slaying her husband, Mrs. Micheline Filipiak, of Arlington, at Chelsea, greeted the jury verdict of the Suffolk superior court jury early today.

Now I can have my children to myself and begin life anew," she beamed after she was released from the detention pen to be checked out.

The jury deliberated five hours and 15 minutes before reaching the verdict, taking seven ballots. From the second ballot, the vote stood nine to three for acquittal after the fifth vote, the "guilty" votes began to fall into line. Finally, at 12:30 this morning, Judge James H. Sisk was notified that a verdict had been reached.

Mrs. Filipiak, after her release, returned to her home in Chelsea, where she spent the night with friends.

Disease in Milk Claims 2d Victim

Haverhill, April 9 (AP)—Less than two weeks after the death of her father from the same cause, Mrs. Mary Woodbury Pingree, 50, died today from spotted fever and pneumonia, resulting from milk of diseased Topleyford cow.

On March 25, her father, Isaac Woodbury, 70, owner of the cow, died, and a son, Edward R. Woodbury, 39, is still ill from the same milk.

As a smooth-working team, you'll find no better pair than Charlie Knight, who is only four, and his granddaddy, George P. Knight, and so little Charlie was home safe and sound today after being wedged in a drain pipe half the night.

The boy disappeared from his home at 113 Laurel st., West Roxbury, late yesterday and police were notified when he failed to appear for supper.

When darkness fell searchlights were brought into play by the hunters, who included neighbors, but all the calling and searching availed nothing until the grandfather arrived on the scene after midnight.

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PURPLE GANG OFFERS DEAL TO FREE 3

Toronto, Ont., April 9 (AP).—The Globe said today that two Michigan detectives are attempting to develop contact with an underworld clique in Montreal on the suggestion that members of the Detroit Purple gang are involved in the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The paper said it was learned the clique would aid in the return of the missing child in exchange for the release of three members of the Purple gang from prison.

"Last Sunday," the Globe said, "two Detroit racketeers and two women were registered in a Toronto hotel. Their movements were closely watched by several local detectives. The party moved on to Montreal."

The Globe named Roy Benavise, Harry Hayward and Irving Mullwing as the three gangsters for whom release is sought.

Detroit Police Get Tip Fleischer Is in Canada

Detroit, April 9 (INS).—Harry Fleischer, former Detroit Purple gangster, known as a "killer" to local police, and wanted in connection with the massacre of three men here last year in a hotel in Canada by members of the Michigan State police who believe he has some connection with the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Two state detectives, Lyle Hutton and William Watkins, were in Toronto yesterday in attempt to get for Fleischer. They then moved to Montreal.

London Paper Says Kidnap Envoy Is on Aquitania

London, April 8 (AP).—The London Evening Star today declared it had learned from a "reliable but unclassified source" that an emissary of the Purple gang had taken Col. Lindbergh's son was on board the Aquitania, arriving Wednesday.

A high-powered automobile, the newspaper said, will meet the emissary at Southampton and take him to a previously arranged rendezvous to meet Maj. Charles F. Schofield of the New Jersey state police, who arrived here last week.

After the conference, the Star continued, the emissary is expected to send a wireless message "which will result in the return of the child."

The newspaper said the meeting may occur somewhere on the continent.

MAN, \$60,000 IN DOPE SEIZED

Charged as a "runner" for an international drug ring, James McDonald, alias "Peanuts" Conley of the South End, was arrested at Sullivan st. terminal today with heroin valued at \$6000.

McDonald, who has served two federal sentences, was treated from the New York bus terminal in Park st. by police inspectors Pettit and Keating.

They followed him taxi and arrested him at Sullivan st. Arraigned in Charlestown, he pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics with intent to sell and to possession of a hypodermic needle. McDonald was sentenced to one year and three months at Deer Island.

Police said they had been trailing him for 10 months, but he made a habit to elude from New York buses at points outside the city.

When arrested he gave an address in Thorndike st., Everett, but was recorded by police as a resident of May st., South End.

THAT'S THE DOPE. 15 MONTHS IN JAIL!



INSPECTOR KEATING INSPECTOR MCCANN
WHAT THE POLICE FOUND ON HIM
Police Inspectors Keating and McCann examining 14 ounces of heroin seized when they arrested "Peanuts Conley" in Charlestown today. (Staff photos.)

KIDNAPERS' HIDEOUT IS SOUGHT ON CAPE

OFFICER HAZELTON



SERGEANT CONANT
Summer camps in the vicinity of Falmouth are being searched by police for clues to the Lindbergh baby. Officer James B. Hazelton is scaling the side of a building at Maravista, a part of Falmouth, with the assistance of Sgt. Roy S. Conant and a private citizen.

OFFICER HAZELTON
Officer Hazelton was in a precarious position as he prepared to open the blinds and gain entrance to this camp at Maravista. Police are seeking possible hideout of Lindbergh kidnappers along the cape in the summer homes. (Staff photos.)

TRACE KIDNAP NOTES IN FALMOUTH

Continued From First Page

weeks, the first having been mailed to them about a week before the kidnapping.

The letters are linked in some manner with the activities of the Norfolk, Va., negotiators. John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk ship broker, directing their efforts, made his "contact" with the kidnappers or their agents off Martha's Vineyard last Sunday night.

The Boston Evening American does not know the contents of any of the letters but does know their contents were of such a nature as to result in the sending of a small army of Department of Justice agents to the vicinity of the Cape.

That search is now in progress and for the last 48 hours has been centered at West Falmouth.

The Department of Justice agents have maintained an official contact with the Woods Hole base of the coast guard, and it is presumed that the extraordinary activities of coast guard boats in Vineyard and Nantucket sounds and in the open sea south of Martha's Vineyard are a direct result of the letters.

SEPARATE SEARCH
The reported flight of Col. Lindbergh to the Martha's Vineyard region on Monday is also believed to have been made as a result of these letters.

The nine letters originating on the Cape have all been written by the same person, although they have been deposited at different postal stations.

Some have been addressed to Col. Lindbergh and some to Mrs. Lindbergh.

Two of them, the Boston Evening American learned, were received in Hopewell, N. J., one on Monday, April 4, one on Monday, March 28.

The federal agents have narrowed down their investigation to the extent where, during the last two days, their undercover activities have been confined almost exclusively to the West Falmouth district.

They have talked with certain Falmouth people, who are friends of the Lindbergh family, during the last two days.

Curtis, chief of the Norfolk negotiating, is known to have boarded the New Bedford drifter, Alva, at Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, last Sunday night despite the denial of the Alva's owner that he was aboard.

There are four persons on the

Lindy's First Flight 10 Yrs. Ago Today

Hopewell, N. J., April 9 (AP).—Today is an anniversary in the life of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Ten years ago, as a youth of 20, enrolled in the flying school at Lincoln, Neb., he took his first ride in an airplane. He was "slim" and "Charlie" then.

Five years later he made the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

Cape who know positively that Curtis was aboard the Alva from Sunday night until shortly before she put into New Bedford Tuesday night.

The "contact" that he reported upon his return to Norfolk was apparently made at sea and the meeting, with Colonel Lindbergh, to which he referred is believed to have taken place aboard a ship off the Cape shore or on one of the islands. There is a report on Martha's Vineyard that Colonel Lindbergh gave Curtis the ransom during this meeting.

The Falmouth police are without knowledge of the Federal investigation but are pressing one of their own in the belief that the baby of the kidnappers, or agents of the kidnappers, are in the Alva. Today they searched a Wild Harbor estate owned by a New York bootlegging syndicate.

BIG ESTATE COMBED
A careful inspection of the buildings and several acres of the estate afforded nothing to substantiate a suspicion it may have been used by the kidnappers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

There, a year ago, 500 cases of liquor were seized after a night landing and all shots were changed by police and the rum runners who occupied.

At Waquoit, two men are to be questioned. They are believed to be the owners of a speed yacht seen by Jonathan Jones, Waquoit fisherman, on board a man and woman on the beach at Waquoit last Tuesday afternoon.

The carrier pigeon found and seized yesterday by Chief Mearns apparently has no connection with the case. A New York automobile, the presence of which aroused excitement in West Falmouth yesterday, was eliminated. Search of summer houses and camps on both

islands is continuing.

WOMAN HAS CLUE
Another mysterious angle was injected into the case here late yesterday, when Mrs. Eleanor Russell, full attractive blonde and former movie actress, appeared at police headquarters to confer with officials about a tip she had for Col. Lindbergh.

Police officials denied she had offered information, and said she had asked them to telephone Col. Lindbergh so she could talk with him. She was refused and she left without revealing any details of her tip.

Sister-in-Law Sued for Injuries
Salem, April 9 (AP).—Mrs. Lena Tarrow of Salem has entered a suit against her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lilian P. Tarrow of Salem in Essex County superior civil court here, in an action to recover \$1500, claiming that she was injured when she tripped on two allegedly obstructing rails on a stairway and fell last month in the defendant's home.

Farmers Start War on Pests, But Odds Favor the Bugs
Washington, April 9 (AP).—A stubborn battle with dreaded insect pests faces the country's farmers this year and the advantage at present is all with the insects.

For almost three years the pests have been favored by unusually warm weather and widespread drought. This enticed them, they are ready to come forth to reap a heavy toll.

The agriculture department is calling for an early, active and unceasing fighting.

Cold, wet spring weather may aid in reducing the attack on wheat, corn, tobacco, fruit and vegetables. Otherwise, poison must be used freely. The greatest menace is that of grasshoppers.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

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One application of Mustrale to sore muscles, aches and pains, every hour for 5 hours this "muscle-remedy" should give complete relief.

MUSTEROLE

Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds

Similar search still is being made in the vicinity of Waquoit and South Marshes for the party landed from a white yacht last Tuesday.

PATROL IS EXTENDED
Offshore, the coast guard continued to be engaged in extraordinary and mysterious activities.

There is no sign of the 26-foot Neille, the "contact" yacht sought by the Lindbergh flight party. They are believed to be in the Vineyard Sound well out into the open sea beyond No Man's Land and the rumor continues strong to the effect that a certain private yacht is either being sought or afforded a guard against molestation.

On Martha's Vineyard and on the nearby islands, excitement is still high and the natives are watching for another visit from Col. Lindbergh or his private investigators. Several unidentified planes are using the air lanes over the island but there is nothing to indicate they are connected with the case.

A quarantine station at Menemsha Creek, Chilmark, was also said to have been selected as a rendezvous for negotiators and kidnappers. This was denied by George Butler, who operates the station. The fact that the Lindbergh party at Col. Lindbergh Sunday asked about Butler's place was considered significant, however.

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POLICE SEARCH FOR FLEISCHER IN CANADA

Trenton, N. J., April 9 (INS).—Harry Fleischer, former Detroit Purple gangster, was reported located by New Jersey state police today, and may shortly be taken into custody for questioning in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

Indications were that Fleischer had been located elsewhere than in New Jersey.

"We cannot at this time release the name of the police department who supplied us with the information as to the probable whereabouts of Fleischer, as this is still under investigation," Col. Schwarzkopf stated.

Whether Alva Wagner, twice a patrol target for New York East Side racketeers, likewise had been located was not disclosed. One report is that Wagner, Fleischer's friend, is dead. Wagner was also reported waiting for questioning in the kidnapping.

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Runners Use Baby Hunt as Shield to Rum Flood

Veritable waves of rum are washing up on the Massachusetts coast as a result of the local search for the Lindbergh baby.

Instead of embarrassing the rum runners, as has previously been reported, the activities connected with the baby hunt on the southern Massachusetts shores and in South Cape Cod waters have increased the ship-to-shore deliveries from the rum fleet by about 100 per cent, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The entire operation are such a success from the standpoint of the rum-runners that the question has been raised whether the whole Massachusetts angle of the Lindbergh case may not be just a stuffed "hog" man set up by the rum ring.

While the coast guard, whether under secret orders or not has been concentrating in the vicinity of Vineyard Sound and Buzzards Bay and the waters south of Martha's Vineyard, the rum runners, as spokesmen for the three inter-mediate ranges, refused to confirm the rumor.

Charles F. Cord, a banker of North Arlington, N. J., was a visitor at the Lindbergh home yesterday for two hours.

A man said he came from his mystery flights last week-end, likewise was admitted to the house. He told a story of having seen a mysterious rumboat anchored off the island with baby clothing hanging on a line aboard.

Four detectives and two other men met two women near a deserted house in Pennington, N. J., and the detectives took the two women with them in their car, heading for the direction of Trenton. Whether the incident had any bearing upon the Lindbergh case was not disclosed.

\$1,000,000,000 Supply Bill Passes House
Washington, April 9 (AP).—The billion-dollar appropriation bill providing funds for the veterans' administration, the farm board and other independent governmental agencies for the 1932 fiscal year was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

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3 HELD IN MALE 'BADGER GAME'

An amazing story of a masculine "badger game" was unfolded by police today with the arrest of three men in an alleged attempt to make a prominent Brookline man their victim.

Police say they are part of a band who have preyed on many others in railway stations and hotels.

The men arrested said they were Frank, Bulman of Kopley's Hotel, South End; Frank Weiner of Marlborough st., Back Bay, and Joseph Warren of Rose st., Jamaica Plain. They were trailed to a Beverly Hills apartment by Lieut. Bishop and Officer Devine of the B. & M. police after one was seen to strike up acquaintance with the Brookline man, whose name is withheld.

The others followed, police said, and demanded "buck" money after accusing the victim and his new acquaintance with misconduct.

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NEW!

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD

FULL POUND LOAF

Now your nickel buys bread at a 1914 price—but it's 1932 quality. The same smooth firm texture and in a new size—a full pound loaf for only 5c. Try it today!

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

'THREE'S

Again the
Distilled
Revue

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

For the second time within a month, the Metropolitan stage show reveals what the play surgeons can do to a former big time splurge in Broadway revue. Stripped of all non-essentials, and pared down to 62 minutes, Max Gordon's "Three's a Crowd" divides time with a feature film, Ranny Weeks, the singer, and a rather tiresome trailer which gives altogether too much time and wastes too much celluloid on the extraordinary virtues of the following week's program. Still, it is something of an interest to discover how deftly a full-sized revue may be re-shaped for larger audiences at economy prices.

"Three's A Crowd," originally, was just one of those smart bits of entertainment that started from nowhere in particular, followed a winding course through jungles, frolicked on the water front, gambolled in scented fields of daisies and clover, and finally arrived at a full stop at about 11:15 p. m. That was the

Three. A crowd you saw at the Colonial earlier in the season and paid four dollars for the privilege. It is much different at the Metropolitan. All extraneous matters are omitted—or left to the imagination. Only Fred Allen, Boston's own outstanding comedian—or should I say artist?—remains. Mr. Max Gordon's condensation leaves Mr. Allen on his old job as torch bearer for the last days of one of the smartest revues that ever excited a trembling, weary business man.

Musical revue, in any sense, is merely a great deal about nothing, with brigades of high-stepping choristers and a soloist or two to relieve the monotony in passages where the chorists perform scandalous sketches. Revue must have these sketches and "Three's a Crowd" fares exceedingly well with them. The most interesting of these is "The Moral Influence of a Metropolitan Usher." Originally it was a Roxy usher. An excellent satire; a ripping demonstration of the power of the training in the theater when transferred to the home. When Allen makes it almost a matter of course to allow the boys to sit in front of the house, whether they enjoy it or not may be dismissed with a nod, for here the audience discovers humors which it could not scope and respond gallantly.

numbered "Talkative Toes." It is the Fred Allen shoulder, however, which bears up under the load: it is the hesitating dedication of Fred Allen, his drooleries, that keep this substandard version of "There's A Crowd" on its toes.

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On the screen, a tangled romance called "This Is the Night," brings together a cast which includes Lily Damita, Charles Ruggles, Roland Young and Thelma Todd. As you may easily suspect, it is devised for laugh adventures in love. A Venetian background gives it glamor; its players make them seem real. A

fifth member of notables in the story is Cary Grant, who not more than a season ago was Archie Leach, ardent again in a succession of the Messrs. Shuberts' brightest musical adventures. Cary Grant's (Mr. Leach) inauguration as a motion picture personality reveals no defects and presents many promising possibilities.



SONGSTRESS

Lillian Shade, prominent in the stage show billed for this week at the RKO Boston.

A CROWD' Is Reviewed by
Nicholas Young

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Harleigh Schultz
Reviews the

FILM, 'NIGHT COURT'

IMPORTED IRISH DRAMA AND NEW COHAN COMEDY INVADE TOWN

The Screen



The vaudeville bill this week is topped by the noted dialect comedian, Abe Reynolds and his company of funmakers. The comedian gets many laughs out of his twisted speech and the

comedy situations provided by his company. Another offering not far behind that of Reynolds' in the matter of garnering laughs is that of Bill Teleak and company in a hedge-podge of comedy. Charles Rennington and the New York Newsboys Band, who feature the peg-leg Peter Stuyvesant dance number they did in "Dearest Enemy," are appearing on the bill as the new novelty act. Included among other acts on the bill are "Southern Gaieties," an atmospheric singing and dancing presentation with a Southern background, and Johnny Hyan, a monologist.

The house also provides vaudeville and pictures. Homer Romaine and Levan and Bolles are on the stage program.

Week's Bills

TREMONT—(Opening Monday) George M. Cohan in his own new comedy, "Confidential Service." The story concerns lawbreakers and their apprehension. Mr. Cohan playing detective. In the supporting cast are Selena Royle, Elsie Lawson, Charles Troubridge, Arthur Hohl, Mark Sullivan, Helen Wallace and Hans Robert. Staged by Sam Forrest.

HOLLIS—(Opening Monday) The Abbey Theater Irish Players in

...tive plays, opening Monday with "Whitethroated Boy." Six plays will be presented in this two weeks' engagement, four of which are new in Boston. The repertoire in detail will be repeated in another column.

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COPLEY—(Opening Tuesday matinee) "Cass and Wine," a new comedy by Helen Gas-kill. A story of domestic complications, in which are involved an aging professor, his charming young wife and his daughter, Jessamine Newcomb, no stranger to Copley audiences, returns for

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—(Third week.) "The New Moon," a musical romance of old New Orleans.

PLYMOUTH—(Third week.) "Constantine Collier in 'Hay Fever,'" In which a nice middle-aged couple with a pair of secret romances are left flat on the lot. The last week.

WILBUR—(Second week.) E. E. Clive in "The Ringers," a mysterious melodrama, with Mr. Clive taking a hand in some weird and baffling tricks. The last week.



Hollywood Hit
in RKO Keith

By HARRY
Hollywood comes in for its
and the Kellys in Hollywood,"
this week. The picture has la-
in the strength of its burlesque.
Those good old friends, Charlie
Murray and George Sidney, as
you easily guess, have the major
roles, but they
do not have
all the acting
in hand. For
there are able
co-workers.
The story is
made on the
now-familiar
Cohen-Kelly
pattern, but
this doesn't
disparage it
in the least.
The picture
is worth its
weight in gold.

comic qualities one whit. The "gag" men have thought up a good many **Charlie Murray** amusing situations that are new; and if a few be threadbare, one doesn't much care, for the fun is here, just the same.

The two families are first seen in a hick town, where Kelly runs a hash stand and Cohen owns a movie house. June Clyde is Kelly's contribution to romance, while the Cohens give Norman Foster a new get-a-break in pictures, so off she goes, with Mr. and Mrs. They get saucy in their new prosperity; so when the Cohens arrive they are given

the icy shoulder. That brings the
ups and downs that cause most
of the merriment.
Hugely enjoyable is the keen

AN EMBITTI



any, in a scene from "Professor
Irish plays to be presented by
the Hollis the next two weeks.

by Mirthquake
Film Feature

MORGAN
...shifts of satire in "The Cohens
...stured on the RKO Keith screen
...galore, and has great merit
...of filmdom.

...humor poked at the movie peo-
...ple. One can imagine the de-
...light of Murray and pal, Sidney.
...in jabbing producer and star, and
...the general. The two
...two comedians are stellar, as
...ever. Luis Alberni is great as
...the director in the story.

...with such and the world will laugh
...with you at Keith's—at this pic-
...ture.

* * *

Mr. Weber, always efficient and
...popular at the organ, tries out
...an idea that betrays interest and
...amusement. He announces that

The audience, and then one hears voices apparently from inside the house. They sound amateurish but the idea goes big.

Five Soloists on Program

The Handel and Haydn Society's Thompson Stone, conductor, will be heard in its spring concert in Symphony Hall at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Five soloists will be Merle Alcock, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Jeanne Dussseau, soprano, formerly of the Chicago, Civic Opera Company;

Paul Althouse, tenor, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company
Frederick Baer, baritone; and
John Moncrieff, bass.

RED PIRATE



man-hating leader of bold, bad Boston Opera House. Incident-
ed by Charles Schmidt.

FANNING

With **GEORGE UNDERWOOD**
Grandma Is Dying.
(Not If It Rains.)
Last Night's Shindy.
(We Looked at It.)
Baseball Is Here.
(Sharkey's Foo Busy.)

With Both Apple Sockers and Leather Tossers

Shorby Burr, the American's ever-blooming office boy, has turned parodist. All the morning he has been glooming about, keeping on eye on the Big Boss and the other on the expanse of lowering skies through the office window, humming mournfully to the tune of April Showers:

"These April showers, have no insane,
They're a quest for flowers, they give me a pain."

Shorby finds that the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley. He had planned to bury his grandmother, or his grand-aunt, or bump off someone in the Burr family, so he could inveigle an afternoon off out of the Big Boss and go to the Red Sox-Braves opener. But the lowering skies have Shorby between the devil and the deep blue sea. The Burr family isn't big enough to waste any deaths on. If he kills off his grandmother today, and it rains, the tragedy and Shorby's tears all will be wasted. With Tuesday's regular big league opening between Red Sox and Senators in the offing, Shorby must save some of his relatives for burying. Those worry wrinkles on Shorby's corrugated brow are something awful. Besides the rain, Shorby is scared stiff that the Big Boss may suddenly remember that this is about the sixteenth time he has buried his grand-aunt, and may look over his spectacles and demand how come the Burr family is breaking all records for grandmothers? The Big Boss can spot a good story a mile off and Shorby is scared stiff that he will order out the reporter staff and camera corps to tell and show the world the wonderful sixteen Burr grandmas.



"We've been conducting and sympathizing with Shorby and telling him things are not so bad after all. Why, if it rains today, Shorby, there's tomorrow's game at Braves Field. And if it rains tomorrow, Shorby, you'll have to wait until next Tuesday to see the official American League opener here between Sox and Senators. If Shorby only will let his grand-aunt live until Tuesday maybe he can go to Fenway Park and watch the Sox play with the Senators. The trouble is that the Hoover is going to toss out all the Sox-Senators opening in Washington on Monday. Come to think of it, that wouldn't be any souvenir for Shorby, who is a confirmed Democrat. But Shorby fears the Hoover will be able to sell it to some Hoover man in the office—if he can find one.

Here is the way we looked at that 10-round, soul-stirring, heart-palpitating shindy between former world's welterweight champion, Lou Brouillard of Worcester and Johnny Indrisano, the Conqueror of Champions, from Noddie Island that thrilled the largest crowd of Cauliflower customers that has gathered at the Garden in a blue moon, last night. If it were staged out behind the barn like we used to have it in the good old days, or down on "T" Wharf after the catch was in, why you would have to ask Brouillard won. But in a 24-foot ring under the Marquis of Queensberry code whose modification governs boxing in this and other states, it looked to us as if Indrisano was deserving of the decision.

In other words we thought, according to strict interpretation of the boxing rules, Indrisano was entitled to a shade decision on points. But, having made and mangled for a nine count, he was out in the 2nd and battered like a ship in a gale in the 10th. We reckon it was that bewitch 15th round rally that swayed the officials into giving the decision to the challenger.

Brouillard, threw like a miniature Tom Sharkey and built for heavy work, carried the fight from bell to bell. With a rare display of fighting head and heart Indrisano met his rushes courageously, occasionally getting inside and striking savagely, bitterly as an old wolf might. Famed boxer John "Smokey" Brown, the French Canadian, held and got away with it. But when Lou, exasperated into losing his head, once landed the fighting snarl of the Canam, once tripped him and several times belted and wrangled him around, he was tediously hooked.

It might have been a fortunate thing for Indrisano that the officials apparently decided the shindy by the T Wharf or behind the barn code. Had Indrisano won, Brouillard would have followed for a 12 or 15-round return match. At that distance the slogging French-Canadian would be liable to beat poor Johnny so his own parents wouldn't recognize him. Brouillard finished like a quarter horse. The Noddie Islander never heard sweeter music than the final gong.

Bringing with him a breath of sauerkraut and Wuerstberger, not to say anything of a truck load of rubber clocks for the boys and cognac-filled candy for the girls, Max Schmeling arrived in New York yesterday. The world's champion opens an exhibition tour in Toronto tomorrow, winding up in Fort Wayne, Ind., on April 25. Before starting hard training on May 10, Mister Sharkey's former will spend a week with Tom Tarkenton at French Lick Springs and go to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby.



After ballooning the heathens of Saratoga and other spots, Joe Jackson finally landed Greenwell Lodge, a beautiful estate near Kingston, N. Y., just about 7000 acres, as Schmeling's training quarters for the Sharkey match. Schmeling will have a private cottage, handball and tennis courts, swimming pool and private golf links at his disposal. The 46-year-old boxer will quarter the corps of news reporters and telegraphers with the same world of boxing mind that the activities of the man who was Bostonians all hope to get his block knocked off by his terrible Sharkey man on June 16.

Schmeling has one training idea that is well in advance of our daily routine. He uses different corner partners daily. Instead of day in and day out boxing with the same shock absorber, he uses American pug, Max works with at least one new man, and Schmeling has done the training gloves. Through that system he falls into no set ways of boxing, adapting himself to the type of contestants and cultivating a mental alertness that is hard for a boxer to get who spends with the same corps of boxing mates throughout the training period. It costs more, but in the long run pays.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Gus E. Phan Hears His Master's Voice

By Thomas



Braves Tackle Red Sox at Fenway Park Today

Toronto, April 8 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, who are now in the city for the first time since they moved into their new million-dollar home, the Maple Leaf Arena—last night, to add to the Stanley Cup to the rink's trophies were ready today to keep their promise.

The Leafs were overwhelmed favorites to win the trophy after defeating the New York Rangers and twice in succession on foreign ice and most of their followers are confident that they would finish the job tonight with a third straight victory. If not, they can try again in games next Tuesday and Thursday.

Only one thing seemed to favor the Rangers today. A great scoring team that has gone through 33 games without being shut out, the blue shirts have earned a remarkable reputation for winners. The Leafs certainly will have to score plenty of goals to win.

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N. J. Star Out; Jaw Broken

Stanley Kramer, Northeastern sophomore who was Chas. Al McCoy's most promising second base candidate, is out of the diamond play this season because of a fractured jaw sustained when hit by a pitcher ball during practice.

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Wykoff Must Rest Or Risk Permanent Hip Injury

Los Angeles, April 7 (IS)—Bearing out an opinion expressed yesterday to the effect that unless Frank Wykoff returned to medical attention today, he would be a potential winner of the Olympic games 100 meters championship, it was learned today that the famous Southern California sprinter has been advised by his physician to quit the track for four months.

Dr. John Williams announced that he was suffering from a hip and that if Wykoff had run the 100 meters race at Milwaukee he would have injured his hip. At Berkeley last Saturday Kramer, who was in Fort Washington, New York, had his first career hit in the 1st inning, and the injury will keep him from playing ball the rest of the season.

The Daily Dozen

Myles T. McWenney—Help your golf with a hand-



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WELSH RICK GANES LOU GARDEN WIN

By Thomas

Magic Coin Kayeod by Brouillard at Garden

What does a magic coin amount to when a couple of fellows like Lou Brouillard and Johnny Indrisano start tossing punches?

Brouillard punched over and over again, but Indrisano was not fazed. He was not fazed by the punches, but he was fazed by the magic coin. He was fazed by the magic coin, but he was not fazed by the punches. He was not fazed by the punches, but he was fazed by the magic coin. He was fazed by the magic coin, but he was not fazed by the punches.

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HELEN MORGAN BROADCASTS TONIGHT

By N. F. T.
Radio news developed this morning when at first it looked as though there might not be any important news at all.

HUB HEARS HELEN
All of which means Miss Helen Morgan, stage, screen and radio song stylist of Folies fame, will

NOT be interviewed on the air as previously reported, although she will broadcast at her specified 8:30 period, Thursday, May 19. Her voice will be heard in song and what would be her own words. Most any type of material is possible and certainly a number of songs from her new album, "Helen Morgan Sings," will be featured.

Helen Morgan, her repertoire of melodies that have made her a radio star, will have some light program prepared questions.

FINANCIAL FUNDAMENTALS
Still another outstanding incident of interest on tonight's literary, also occurs at the WBZ point, when Mervyn Stanley Buker, financial writer for Universal Service, speaks between 7:45 and 8 p. m. Mr. Buker is internationally recognized as an authority on economics. His address, "Business Depression and the Way Out," is anticipated in far flung circles for its timeliness. An extensive coast to coast network of NBC stations features this fifteen-minute discourse, with WBZ making special last minute arrangements to carry the program into homes of this section.

New York's Governor Roosevelt speaks again tonight (WBZ) at 9 p. m. but first see WBZ at the Catholic Charities League, where that station begins at 2:30 and 3:30 this afternoon.

DELEGATES DEPART
Radio Matthews, Paul Baldwin, Earl James and Frank Goo are WBZ staff members who will leave today to attend the annual American Radio Relay League convention, now being held at Providence.

Walter Smith and his band are heard tomorrow night (WBZ) in a financial program, changed on behalf of the Boston Unemployment Relief Committee drive at 8 p. m. They broadcast from the Hotel Statler grand ballroom, where a mass meeting marks the opening of a concentrated job finding campaign hereabouts.

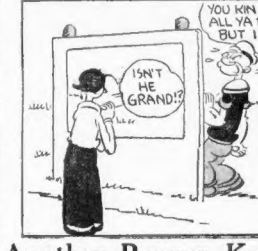
LOCAL LATTERS
James (WBZ) Jennings will announce the People's Symphony Orchestra concert from the Convention Hall here Thursday night.

It was one of those "mike" efforts of which local sound engineering people are proud lately. Joe DeLoach, quite pleased over two stations (WBZ and WEEI) picking up his broadcast, had a host music beginning Thursday night. Martin Donner, Tony Wons, Jacques Renard and the colorful Camel Quartet Hour caravan folded their tents and moved on, as usual, to bid Boston adieu last night. Tonight marks the first time WBZ and WEEI will broadcast from the newly installed at our Broadway home the Mayfair Club. Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, formerly of WEEI, will host week on the air tonight (WBZ) at 8:45 to 9 o'clock. Motor Vehicle Inspector Morgan T. Ryan feels like a radio star now since he has been receiving fan letters of commendation for his "Safety First" radio series, lately weekly. There's a new "Mr. and Mrs." series in the making for WBZ, according to reliable tip No. 12345. Orchestra Leader Al Travers with WLOE details being any relation to the Yankee Network of that name, but.

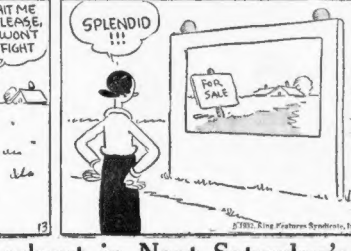
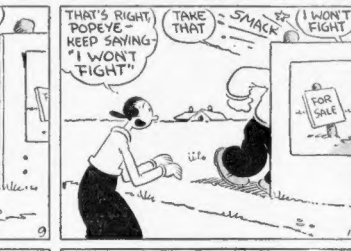
Saturday, April 9
8:30 P. M.

WBZ—Martin's Orchestra.
WBZ—News. "Cherry Chepper."
WBZ—Piano, pop talk.
WBZ—Irish music.
WBZ—Mother Goose Club.
WBZ—Variety review.
WBZ—E. E. Olive.
WBZ—Bet room music.
WBZ—Jack, Mike, and the.
WBZ—Big Brother.
WBZ—Helen Morgan.
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WBZ—Gospel.
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WBZ—Melody Orchestra.
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7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:00-11:15 A. M.—PEACE PERIOD.
11:15-12:15 P. M.—PLAUSI EDITION OF THE AIR.
12:15-1:00 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
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For Those Who Dance
WBZ—WAB—Martini's Orchestra.
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Ten High Spots
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Ex-Gov. Small Sees
Rival for \$250,000
Chicago, April 9 (AP)—The gubernatorial primary campaign was animated today by the filing of a \$250,000 suit by former Governor Earl Small, a Republican candidate, against Omar N. Carter, one of his opponents.

Receiver Asked for
Kreuger U. S. Farms
Wilmington, Del., April 9 (AP)—Mistaken management of the affairs of the International Match Corp. and associated companies by the Kreuger, Swedish capitalist, who recently committed suicide, is alleged in a bill of complaint filed in Chancery Court today asking appointment of receivers for the corporate assets.

Government Troops
Battle Island Fire
New York, April 9 (AP)—A half-million dollar fire gave troops at the government reservation on Governors Island a stiff battle early today.
Besides burning a garage and machine shop, the flames destroyed 20 trucks and valuable equipment.

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In Texas Towns
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SNELL TO WIELD
CHICAGO GAVEL
Washington, April 9 (AP)—President Hoover and the special House economy committee program today toward a program to save more than \$200,000,000 a year.

FIREMAN BADLY
CUT BY GLASS
Fireman John Collins of Ladder 20 was severely cut on the hand by falling glass today in a fire in the vicinity of the City Hall.

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COOK-COOO

By TED COOK

Professor of drama at Columbia University says theater reviews should not be published directly after a play's opening, but with held for time to make a more deliberate judgment.

Sure. Make papers publish all drama criticisms in the 50-years ago column.

And producers might get along better if they withheld some of their plays for time to make a more deliberate judgment.

MEN WHO MATAHALL

This is Othello G. Less, meditative mammal, who is being cheered and cheered for his suggestion that the public stop buying tickets for shows before seeing them. It is Othello's idea that drama is a form of art that cannot properly decide whether or not to pay the price of admission until after the entertainment and thinking it over for a few weeks.

Translating women are a little more under par.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—When do you think a woman's character is determined?

—WORRIED.

Aunt—Aunt Bella would not care to lay down any hard and fast rules about this matter. But most people seem to think it is pretty much determined until after the first round has been served.

—Aunt (Inquiring Reporter).

Bella.

Men who steal their daughters' hearts should be charged as you.

British board of censors says there has been a growing tendency, of late, for films to become more and more daring.

Maybe so. But for downright wickedness, give us the people who keep right on paying to see them.



Little Willie, rougher fool. Flung me into the swimming pool. Me said, with a puzzled blink, "I wonder if his suit will shrink?"

Gays often are too slow in dropping very much too loud of shopping.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



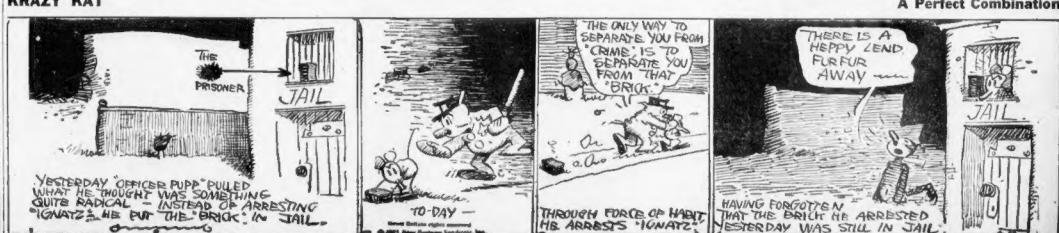
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